#### WEEK ON THE LONDON STAGE

"THE FOUNTAIN," BY A NEW MAN, MAKES A HIT.

Shaw Play With Real Character From the Pen of an Author With a Great Name-Gossamer Plot of "Bevis" Tree's Ponderous Sheridan Revival.

LONDON, April 10.-A dull theatrical fortnight has been enlivened only by the interesting and clever play given by the Stage Society at its Sunday night performance. It was called "The Fountain," and the author, George Calderon-per haps some descendant of the great Spanish dramatist—is very new. Indeed, this is his first play, but all the critics prophesy that he will go far if he lives up to the promise of his maiden

"The Fountain" is a play of the East End. There is nothing of much import in the plot. A dreaming, restless, Utopian young wife most happily married to a philosopher, such as may be bred by university education, yearns for good work. She makes herself wretched over the misery in the East End of London, and in alliance with a girl friend of hers who has already established herself in a tenement house she resolves to play Lady Bountiful to the poor. Unfortunately, she is a dilettante at the game, and in her inexperience she becomes involved in erous difficulties.

Abhorring the pawnbroker and all his works, she is prepared to lend money on all kinds of goods without coveting interest. The entire tenement house nmates and many of their friends, delighted at this novel method of pawnbroking, bring all the rubbish they ess to her rooms, on which she liberally. Her philosophical husband pays frequent visits to her home and urges her to play ement the returned prodigal and come back to him, but she will not. When the time es for the redemption of the property has loaned money on the pawners all appear prepared to take back their goods and chattels, but with no cash to repay her loans.

Another of this amateur Lady Bountiful's schemes is to have a home for the poor and sick. She obtains a lease of ome property and starts to fit it up for Then finding that her trustees have invested her money at such low rate that she cannot carry on her scheme by \$500 more. Her horror is overpowering when all her tenement house friends come to her in despair because their rent has been raised a shilling a week, and she discovers that she herself is the landlord of the place and has sweated these people systematically for years. Here endeth her dream of charity, and she is only too glad to return to the arms

The charm of the play lies in the humor which runs through it, in the clever port traval of the East Enders, in the satireevelled at promiscuous charity and in the conversational husband who calls self a Socialist and belongs to debating clubs, but who never acts, only dis-

til by hook or crook he or she acquire

Bevis engages himself to the rich daughter of a brewer. When his prospective father-in-law comes to see the family and talk over settlements there trouble. Lady Bewdley asks him for prey for herself and all her family. e amiable uncle puts in his claim and we wants \$5,000 for a motor car. The Revie wants \$5,000 for a motor car. The brower is disturbed somewhat and his daughter is far more so. She breaks off her engagement to Bevis on finding that he does not love her for herself alone.

In the second act the widow, Mrs. Pym, has invited the brewer and his daughter and the Bevdleys to spend a week end with her without warning either party. When they meet the atmosphere is so shilled as to produce violent hysterics

When they meet the atmosphere is so chilled as to produce violent hysterics on the part of the meddlesome little widow.

However, the match is repaired. Mrs.

Pym gets a kiss and \$25,000 from the brower for her help. Rachel, the daughter, is still hurt and angry with her flance, and before his family she tells him she has only accepted him to please her father and that she despises him. Now the fat is all in the fire again and a third and appropriate the she will be she with the fat is all in the fire again and a third and appropriate the she will be s olutely essential.

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So the curtain rises again on a charming scene on the banks of the Thames. The elderly lovers, Mrs. Pym and Uncle Herbert, have come out for an early morning walk. They find a shoe, sook, towel and cap undoubtedly belonging to Beris, and with stage common sense they conclude that he is drowned. They decide quite calmly that they will only take formal measures toward the rescue, since they both want him to die. Rachel coming upon the scene is told the sad news and catching up his cap she kisses it, weeping bitterly. Out from behind a bush comes Beris, and the lovers once more settle their quarrel and entwined in concanother's arms sit down on the grass. more settle their quarrel and entwined in one another's arms sit down on the grass. while their elders come upon the scene and stare at them in bewildered silence.

Wednesday evening Mr. Tree gave one of his magnificent but somewhat tiring productions. This time it was "The School for Scandal," revived with such

productions. This time it was "new productions." As consumers and so much incidental music that the witty comedy itself was fairly swamped in so much "production." As usual the curtain rose at 8 and did not fall till nearly 12.

Mr. Tree had advertised first "a star cast," then an "almost star cast," then an "almost star cast," then he preserved a discreet silence as to his players. As a matter of fact it was no in any sense of the word a coffection of in any sense o

players. As a matter of fact it was no in any sense of the word a collection of stars, yet it was a good cast.

Mr. Tree played Sir Peter Teazle as a well preserved man of about 50 very much in love with his young wife. He was dignified in his bearing, sententious in his speech. Miss Marie Lohr as the Lady Teazle was far too inexperienced and routhful for the part and cannot be said uthful for the part and cannot be said to have given anything like an adequate conception of it. She played the screen scene in a childish way, and the situation was so dealt with as to remove from it all the spice that Sheridan undoubtedly intended it should have. It is as done at His Majesty's Theatre admirably ited to the young person.
The Charles Surjace of Robert Lorraine

was handsome and spirited. An American, Miss Sizzanne Sheldon, played Mrs. Candour with animation. The veteran sctor Herman Vezin did all he could with Morocco. small part of Rowley, and all the characters were capably though not

Bernhardt," Mme. Dina Feinman. She returned to London in a play called "The Orphan," written by an American Hebrew dramatist. J. Gordin. The play was fairly well criticised and Mme. Feinman herself had a perfect ovation when the curtain fell on the last act, and then again outside where those who could not get in were waiting to see her.

The Jewish Theatre is succeeding beyond the most sanguine hopes of its promoters. The East End Jews are ardent theatreggers and are patronizing these plays in their own language to the greatest extent.

#### WOMEN, SHOES AND CORSETS. by the Gynecological Society.

day's session Dr. Alban Doran, F. R. C. S., visiting on the same days. of London is to present a paper on "A Samaritan Free Hospital."

oration of the operation.

Yesterday's session was given largely tion. Papers were read by Drs. George John Osborn Polak of Brooklyn, Charles M. Green of Boston, Barton Cooke Hirst of Philadelphia and Frederick J. Taussig of St. Louis

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There were papers on other subjects by Drs. George H. Noble of Atlanta, Thomas J. Watkins of Chicago, William M. Polk of New York, F. F. Simpson of Pittsburg, Philander A. Harris of Paterson and A. Lapthorn Smith bf Montreal.

One of the papers to be read at the meeting is by Dr. Edward Reynolds of Boston on "The Influence of Corsets and High Heeled Shoes on the Symptoms of Pelvic and Static Disorders." It will be a preliminary report of some results of experimental observations which have extended over the last three and a half years.

The abstract says of this paper The experimental investigation of balance in the erect posture is a subject exceedingly difficult of investigation; the keynote of its comprehension is to be found by studying the relation of the centre of gravity to the

The stable types of figure are but little she cannot carry on her scheme affected by the varying types of corsets urges them to increase her income and shoes. The unstable types are greatly affected for good or evil by these articles of dress.

in corsets there are types which are always productive of evil and types which netimes thoroughly desirable and productive of good. From a gyneecological point of view the effect of shoes must be considered in connection with that of cor-

There will be an exhibition of photographs and of full sized graphic studies from the living model under differing

#### MASTER PLUMBERS ENJOINED. May Not Use Their Organization to Hold Up a Building Job.

Justice Dowling of the Supreme Court The play belongs to the Shavian school, but has all the wit of a Shaw comedy without the Shaw faculty of making one feel the dramatist is but pulling the wires of his puppets. Mr. Calderon's people were real and individual.

"Bevis," a comedy by Hubert Henry Davies, who wrote "Cousin Kate," was produced at the Haymarket Theatre. Its "Samuel Grodginsky and Isaac Haft, who are putting up two apartment houses granted yesterday a temporary injunc-

houses would have the house at 15th of that house; he merely foreclosed a church street and Cortlandt avenue. Samuel street and Cortlandt avenue. Samuel williams had nothing to do with the buildbrack of that house; he merely foreclosed a church services. A leading citizen, who church services. A leading citizen, who church services. A leading citizen, who can be a large grocery store and the principal of the neighborhood. williams had nothing to do with the building of that house; he merely foreclosed a mortgage he held on the lot. Uhlfelder & Weinberg bought the property at foreclosure sale and completed the building. The plaintiffs submitted also a receipt from McCaul which said that all his claims against the building had hear raid. claims against the building had been paid. In granting the temporary injunction against McCaul and James P. Knight. Albert Hausen, Milton Schnaier, Charles Miller and Gus Stats Justice Dowling said that it appeared from affidavits that these men were using means to com-pel the payment of \$2,400 for which the plaintiffs were not legally or equitably liable and were interfering with the plaintiffs' business. The injunction is returnable on April 22. The lawyers for the plaintiffs are Krakower & Peters of 309

#### DIVORCE FOR MRS. LOOKER. Her Matrimonial Troubles Have Been Before Courts in Three States.

Justice Thomas in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday awarded Mrs. Madelon Russell Looker a decree of absolute divorce from Irving W. Looker, a diamond merchant at 11 Maiden lane.

The Lookers ran away in 1905 and were married in Albany. They separated a year or so later and their matrimonial squabbles have been before the courts in New Hampshire. New Jersey and New ork from time to time since.

to Dr. Coburn it was while she was under his hynpotic influence. After leaving the New Hampshire sanitarium Mrs. Looker

Sinning Autos Not to Be Locked Up. The resolution introduced by Alderman Brown last week providing for the impounding of automobiles whose owners or drivers were arrested for speeding was ordered on file at yesterday's meeting of the board. That means that it will be no more seen unless Mr. Brown should be lucky enough at some future meeting to get more votes than can be mustered against it.

Perry S. Heath, who has been touring brilliantly played.

The Pavilion Theatre, where Yiddish dramas are being produced, was besieged to night by a fremendous Jewish gatherwho wanted to see the first appearance who wanted to see the first appearance many years of the "Yiddish Sarab"

Europe and a part of Africa with his wife, arrived yesterday by the Holland-America steamship Ryndam. In Morocco he met George Ade, who was accumulating local color for a comic opera. Mr. and Mrs. Heath went to Washington. Europe and a part of Africa with his wife,

#### RUSSIA'S MULTIPLE EASTER

FOR ONCE ALL SECTS CELEBRATE THE FEAST TOGETHER.

Toys in All the Streets-Washing the Feet of Twelve and Blessing of the Food -Gormandizing After Resurrection Service-Great Funeral for Beggare

St. Petersburg, April 8.-Easter is Russia's "feast of feasts" at all times. There are two circumstances that bring Their Various Relations to Be Discussed the celebrations this year more into the public eye than ever. The dates in the The American Gynecological Society church calendars of both the Greek and began its thirty-fourth annual meeting the Western communions happen to synat the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. It chronize, as they rarely do. This means will continue through Thursday. This that Russian Orthodox Slavs, Roman meeting celebrates the centennial of Catholic Poles and Lutherans-under McDowell's operation. The celebration which style the average Russian classes will not be wholly American, for at to- all Protestants—are all churchgoing and

The other contributing cause to the Sequel to McDowell's Triumph, Being wider popular display is a report that the a Sketch of the Rise and Progress of the new Procurator of the Holy Synod, Mr. Lukzanoff, has asked the clergy to make a The society intends, however, to make census of those of their flocks who have and expresses its confidence in the wisdom its McDowell centennial banquet on Thurs not "made their devotions" for three day evening the special event in commem- years. Russian law requires that pupils at schools and universities and all young people in the army or State employment to consideration of the Casarkan opera- should have a certificate to this effect every year. The mere formality of say-Tucker Harrison of New York, Charles ing "I have sinned" and dropping a coin Jewett of Brooklyn, Henry D. Fry of in the collection box procures absoluashington, Franklin S. Newell of Bos- tion, but since the freedom of conscience ukase of three years ago the laxity of young Russians has increasingly shocked the church authorities. Hence the threat

> presents is the daily occupation until the feast is over on the third day after Easter Sunday.

The Czar kisses two soldiers on each theek at the Easter review on the Palace parade at Tsarskoe-Selo. For one day the officers eat at the men's mess as a symbol of fraternity. Easter cake, or "paschka," a trying and rich compound of sour cream, yeast, flour and berries, is served to prisoners in all jails, as are hard boiled dyed eggs: and they may be sent in by friends outside.

The great public celebration here before the resurrection service at midnight on the eve of Easter Sunday is the greating of the feet in the Cathedral

washing of the feet in the Cathedral of St. Isaac on the eve of Good Friday. A wide wooden stage is erected under the dome, flanked by a plain bench at each end. From the sacristy at the other end of the cathedral come twelve old priests, long of hair and beard, who represent Christ's twelve disciples. They hobble along, each with one foot bare, through he thousands of worshippers in the cen tral aisle, and mount the platform. Then appears the metropolitan in mitre and depends the metropolitan in intre and ceremonial vestments, attended by a deacon carrying a silver basin and ewer full of water. He enacts the scene of Christ washing the feet of His disciples. When he comes to the twelfth priest, as it were, to Simon Peter, the two exchange the words in St. John, chapter xiii.

Outside a host of beggars is importuning the passersby. Some are frankly asking alms for themselves; but there are the collecting money to enable a thousand of the holy poor to go to Jerusalem and weep at the sepulchre. At night on Easter eve these make way for the housewives and little children who gather with their Easter cakes and baskets of dyed eggs, each collection surmounted by a lighted candle, waiting for midnight, when the priest comes out and passes Samuel Grodginsky and Isaac Haft, who are putting up two apartment houses of the holy poor to go to Jerusalem and of the holy poor to go to Jerusalem and of the holy poor to go to Jerusalem and the characters are, with one exception, all so sorded and corrupt in their dealings that are putting up two apartment houses in The Bronx, one at Cortlandt avenue and 152d street, the other at Washington as a satire the play falls.

The Bronx, one at Cortlandt avenue and 152d street, the other at Washington avenue and 152d street. Six weeks ago, when both houses had reached a stage when both houses had reached a stage when both houses had reached a stage where they were ready for the plumbers, there were no plumbers to be had for love or money. The plaintiffs allege that members of the Master Plumbers Association to the next heir. Then there is a Mrs.

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The "former job" referred to was the dumbing of an apartment house at 159th treet and Cortlandt avenue. Samuel Dowager Czarina Marie Feodorovna has

kept a large grocery store and the prin-cipal tea restaurant in the neighborhood, died. He left ample provision for a first class funeral. Fifty sleighs laden mrst class funeral. Fifty sleighs laden with gate keepers from the palace, watchmen, small traders, old soldiers and so on, followed his body to the church, where it lay over night for the funeral service. A choir of old women was engaged to sing lamentations as the body tree taken from the house. was taken from the house. At the church a male choir from the Gatchina Hussar regiment, hired for a hundred rubles, sang during the service. Then the body was taken back to the dead man's restaurant, where a funeral feast was maintained for four hours. Uniformed exceptions of the numerous districtions and the numerous districtions. Generals and the numerous dignitaries who knew how to do justice to free eating and drinking sat at the head of the table; then came the relatives of the departed, and below then all the tramps and first comers who happened to have heard of the good things going.

the good things going.

When appetites were well quenched a dubious looking individual in a frayed frock coat arose and delivered an eloquent panegyric on the defunct provider of the feast. He was, said the orator a shining example to them all. tor, a shining example to them all. He had climbed all the rungs of the social ladder from the position of a village po-liceman to the status of a merchant of the second guild. It transpired that this Demosthenes was at his chosen calling. He had followed the classical course at York from time to time since.

It was alleged by Mr. Looker that his wife was married to Dr. Coburn in 1907 while she was an inmate of a sanitarium in New Hampshire, but he failed in his efforts to have her extradited to that State for prosecution for bigamy. Mrs. Looker averred that if she was married to Dr. Coburn it was while she was under

to police headquarters and Patrolman Kelly found that the tenants had locked Kelly found that the tenants had locked the thief in a hallway. As the front door was opened to admit the policeman the thief opened the rear door with a key he carried and fled. Kelly followed him into another flat, through the cellar, out into the yard and over another fence, but the man got away. The skirts didn't appear to interfere with his speed.

# PRINCETON THEOLOGS LOSE.

Directors "Hope" They Will Express Regret for Their Mistakes. PRINCETON, N. J., April 20.-There was a great deal of discussion among Princeton heologs here to-day over the reports

that appeared in the newspapers this morning. A good many wondered if the rumors were true that the faculty and board of directors had demanded an apology from the belligerent students. The talk became so warm that the true situation was announced to-night in a statement to the press by Dr. Francis L. Patton, president of the seminary. It was given out by the Rev. Paul Martin, secretary of the faculty, in compliance with the 'soulty's direction, that an "extract" of the minutes of the meeting be published. This is said to be for the benefit of the theologs who want "certain courses made more intelligible." The extract reads:

The board of directors, having heard the seminary, places on record the following

The board of directors calls attention to the fact that the immediate government of the seminary is in the hands of the faculty of the faculty to perform its duties. The board regrets that the students have presented their communication in such form and manner, and it entertains the hope that the students will express their regret to the president for their mistakes.

The board hereby appoints a committee

of seven members, consisting of five min-isters and two elders, to take these communications into consideration, confer with the faculty, gather all possible informa-tion in regard to the present situation and then report to a meeting of the board to be called as soon as possible.

[The words "these communications" refer to the communication sent by certain students to the board of directors and to the paper adopted by the faculty at ots neeting on April 10 and transmitted to the board of directors through the secre-

tary of the faculty.]

Resolved, That the secretary of the board be and hereby is instructed to convey to the students the action of the board of directors in such manner as the faculty

Resolved, That the board of directors requests the faculty to appoint a committee to cooperate with the said committee of

No mention is made by Dr. Patton of expulsion, but it looks as if an apology will be demanded, though the directors say only that they "hope" for one.

How the theologs will receive this action is not yet known. It is likely that they will frame a reply in the form of resolutions this week. The statement will be posted on the seminary bulletin board to-morrow morning.

NOT THE PARK ACADEMY.

#### Published Picture Was a Design for An-

other Site Entirely. Kenyon Cox called attention last night to a published picture purporting to represent an architect's sketch of the proposed building for the National Academy of Design on the site of the present Arenal in Central Park. This design, Mr. Cox says, was drawn some ten years ago for a proposed building for the academy at Amsterdam avenue and 109th street on ground which the academy owns, and never had been thought of in relation to the proposed site in Central Park. The building represented in the picture mentioned gives the impression of extending back into the park further than the present rear wall of the Arsenal, while the bill which the academy is striving to have passed by the Legislature expressly provides that the building shall

Here is the letter:

"I am decidedly out of sympathy with your endeavors. Your committee is placing itself athwart the progress of a measure designed to embellish the park, to foster art and to promote the education and entertainment of all classes of the second place. to foster art and to promote the education and entertainment of all classes of the people. It is idle to refer to a project frught with great public benefit and calculated to turn what is now an eyesore into a thing of beauty as an 'invasion.' The argument based on considerations of precedent flow from sheer moral cowardice. The people of New York are not such asses that they must needs defeat a beneficial measure for the fear that at some future time they may lack the nerve to reject a bad one. It is too that at some future time they may lack the nerve to reject a bad one. It is too bad that a sane and reasonable project should be forced to combat so much bigotry and hysteria. I speak as a lover of New York and a property owner in

In his letter to the academy enclosin his letter to the academy enclos-ing the foregoing Mr. Weeks says, "Your offer to the city makes you public bene-factors, and you should take a firm and publicly prominent position as such."

#### WOMAN PATRICIDE ARRAIGNED. Miss Wallace, Held Without Ball-Mental Condition to Be Examined.

Agnes Wallace, the seamstress who shot and killed her father in Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday evening. was arraigned before Magistrate Furlong ramily her mental condition will be inquired into before rearraignment on April 29. She was held without bail.

Owing to the absence of a penal ward for women in the borough there was some trouble in disposing of the prisoner.

Late in the afternoon Dr. Russell of the Kings County Hospital.

some trouble in disposing of the prisoner. Late in the afternoon Dr. Russell of the Kings County Hospital decided to admit her to the observation ward of the hospital. Meanwhile she had been kept in the Magistrate's chambers, the police, the Commissioner of Correction, the Bureau of Charities and the hospital having refused to assume responsibility for a person supposed to be criminally insane.

insane.

When asked yesterday why she committed the crime Miss Wallace repeated the statements she made just after the shooting, accusing her father of ill treating his children.

BITTEN ON VANDERBILT PLACE. idle Hour Superintendent's Daughter Brought to the Pasteur Institute.

Isabella Premm, 6 years old, a daughter of Arthur Premm, superintendent of William K. Vanderbilt's place, Idle Hour, at Oakdale, L. I., is being treated for a dog bite on the right hand at the Pasteur

Bayonne Policeman Not Fleet Enough
to Catch Meter Robber.

A young man who dresses in skirts and robs gas meters in Bayonne flats is causing the police a lot of worry. In the last week a score of quarter in the slot meters have been robbed.

The thief was discovered yesterday in a flat on Broadway near Twenty-sixth street. Word was sent around the corner to police headquarters and Patrolman

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VOTING BRISK FOR KING AND QUEEN OF CARNIVAL.

Buick Candidate Has Big Lead for Queen, and President Josephs of Fiat Company Leads Rivals—S. H. Mora on Clement-Bayard Further Consideration of Seattle Rules

Great preparations are being made by most of the dealers for the big parade which is to be the closing event of carnival week on the afternoon of Saturday, May 1, and As recording secretary of the academi.

Mr. Cox also gave out a letter which W. In the afternoon of Saturday, May 1, and Holden Weeks of 229 Broadway had written to Eugene Philbin, chairman of the Central Park Protection Committee, in response to a request from that committee for its report and of which Mr. Weeks sent a copy to the academy. part in the parade.

in second place. Miss Kellerman is the joint candidate Miss Kellerman is the joint candidate of the Buick and Royal Blue cab forces, and 44,281 votes had been cast for her at 5 o'clock yesterday, her total having been 16,857 at the end of the previous day's balloting. Miss Deacon, Palmer and Singer, had 6,621 votes, having taken second place away from Miss Berta Mills, Benz, during the day, as the fair Benz candidate was second on Monday. Miss Mills was third yesterday with 4,622 votes. Miss D. L. Cacères, Reo, was fourth with 2,203 votes. Mrs. F. D. Cottle, Frontenac, was fifth with 1,746 votes; Anna Held, Thomas, was sixth with 1,130 votes; Miss Evelyn Buckman, Oldsmobile, was seventh with 1,084 votes. Mrs. Joan Newton Cuneo, Knox, was eighth with 671 votes, and Mrs. Alice A. Ramsay, Maxwell, was ninth with 415 votes.

J. S. Josephs, president of the Flat company, had a big lead for king of the carnival with 6,721 votes yesterday afternoon. H. J. Woodard, Diamond tires, was second with 2,102 votes; Albert C. Phelps, Inter-State, was third with 1,943 votes; Joseph M. Glibert, Remault and Continental tires, was fourth with 1,224 votes; E. H. Brandt, fourth for the club in the nath end of the Buick and Royal Blue cab forces, and 44,281 votes had been cast for her at

bert, Remault and Continental tires, was fourth with 1,224 votes; E. H. Brandt, Rambler, was fifth with 1,166 votes; Guy Vaughan, Stearns, was sixth with 1,153 votes; H./D. Miller, Renault, was seventh with 1,100 votes; George Robertson, Locomobile, was eighth with 1,003 votes; J. S. Mack, Splitdorf magento, was ninth with 711 votes, and J. Wilber Hobbs, Michelin tires, was tenth with 419 votes.

W. W. Burke, manager of the Mora branch in this city, received a telegram yesterday in this city, received a telegram yesterday automobiles.

in this city, received a telegram yesterday from S. H. Mora, president of the Mora company, telling him that he had wired Russell A. Field, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Manufacturers Contest Association, urging that the association Association, urging that the association reopen the consideration of the New York to Seattle contest for the M. Robert Guggenheim trophy. Mr. Mora's recommendation was made with the provision that satisfactory rules are submitted which will make the event a contest of endurance of machines in place of previous rules which would have resulted simply in a contest of the endurance of men.

of the endurance of men.

Philadelphia "joy riders" received a severe blow recently with the formation of the Automobile Owners Protective Association in Camden, N. J., It is the object of this association to protect automobile owners against the unlawful use of their cars. The association will employ a competent staff of men under the direction of a former Philadelphia detective and these will patrol those sections of Philadelphia and the vicinity where "joy riders" are most likely to be found.

A tag or emblem, to be placed on all cars under protection of the association, will make it readily possible for the detectives to discover whose car is thus being improperly used, and the evidence gained will make it possible for the owner to proceed against whoever has been using the car without permission.

The latest announcement that the Worces-

men's Club ran into the Vanderbilt premises. The little girl attempted to pet the dog. When it bit her she screamed and Mr. Premm killed the dog.

The Nilliam L. Wheeler of the Pasteur Institute examined the dog's brain and said he believed the animal had rables. The patient will take an eighteen day treatment.

Gov. Lilley Grows Weaker.

HARTFORD, April 20.—Gov. George L. Lilley became weaker leat night and the weakness continued through the day. It was announced at the house to-night that otherwise his condition remained unchanged. His mind is not entirely clear and he sleeps much of the time.

Without permission.

The latest announcement that the Worcester Automobile Club has made regarding the Dead Horse Hill climb is that the event will not be held this year. This closely follows a previous announcement that Dead Horse Hill would again be the scene of a hill climb ing contest this season. The abandonment of the owners of property abutting on the portest was resolved upon suddenly of the owners of property abutting on the ill to owners of property abutting on the weakness continued through the day. It was announced at the house to-night that otherwise his condition remained unchanged. His mind is not entirely clear and he sleeps much of the time.

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The Coupe Williame and the Coupe d'Ostende are the titles of the two races being arranged by the Automobile Club of Ostend to be held on September 12. The first named event is reserved for four cylinder cars having a maximum bore of 106 mm. and a minimum weight of 950 kilogrammes. The contest will be held over a circuit which, starting and finishing at Ostend, takes in Middelkerke, Nieuport and Snaekerke; this will have to be covered twelve times to give a total distance of 250 miles. The Coupe d'Ostende will be for four cylinder cars of a maximum bore of 90 mm., and a minimum weight of 850 kilogrammes, and will be held over the same course as the Coupe Williame.

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t That there is about \$37,000,000 worth of motor cars in the State of California is evidenced by the last monthly report of Charles F. Curry, Secretary of State, in which he says that during the last three years 18,608 motor vehicles have been registered in his office. Estimating the average value of each car at \$2,000, the large figure mentioned above is not far wrong, and while a number of registered cars have been destroyed thand not registered, so that \$37,000,000 is a fair estimate of the value of cars represented within the borders of the Golden Gate States.

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